THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

FANGY GOODS

Must be cleared out at time to buy New Year's Gitts.

----FUR GAPES and GOATS

27-inch Pulled Coney Gapes \$5 were \$15.

Ladies' Goats that were \$20 will be \$10 and so on.

Every Garment Must be Gleared Out

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BEGUN AT BOSTON.

The Legislature Convenes Today and Organizes for Business.

SEN. LAWRENCE'S SPEECH.

and price. Now is the He is The Senate's President Again. Other Officers Chosen by Caucus,

> [Special Dispatch to the Transcript] BOSTON, Jan 6 -The legislature met publican members of the house caucused this morning, nominating J L. Bates for speaker, and James Kimball for clerk The speakership was uncontested but the contest for the clerkship was vigorous and resulted in the nomination of Kimball over Sloper, 104 to 78 Captain J G Adams was nominated as master at-arms Senator Bradford of Springfield called the senate to order at Ho'clock A com

miltee was appointed to notify the gov ernor that the senate was ready to qualify Mr Wolcott appeared and administered the oath to the members of the upper branch, and later those of the lower house Senator George Laurence of Berkshiro was unanimously elected presi dent of the senate. Taking the chair he spoke as follows.

A re-election as president of the senate of Massachusetts 12 an expression of con-fidence which is most gratifying to me For that confidence I thank you. Realiz ing that in no way can I better show my deep appreciation of the honor conferred than by striving with all my might to serve in the spirit of courtesy, fairness, im partiality and independence I again iodge carnestness and conscientious ef-

I confident), ask for your forbearance and unselfish co-operation. We have come together from different sections of the state, anima-ed by one motive—the desire to be of service to the whole people. If the laws enacted by the Senate of 1897 are to be such as will contribute to the well being of our Commonwealth, patient, dilgent, thorough work on our part will be necessary. It is therefore, resolve that every proposition submitted to this legislation shall receive due con sideration, that the session shall not be prolonged by mattention on our part and that our work in the Committee room and in open session shall be marked by con-

nany years no committee had even asked

unwise expenditure of considerable sums

of problems summitted each year requires constant attendence on the part of the members of the legislature. If we desire the approval of the people and seek to improve the quality of legislation, I am sure that we will continue the abandon.

ment of an ancient but demoralizing co

om
By Chapter 531 of the Acts of 1996 a
committee was appointed to consider

and decide upon a plan for preserving the

sble to state that the committee has a

tended to the duties assigned to it. The

plans and specifications prepared by the architect have been approved and the state house construction commissioners have made contracts necessary for carrying or the work. In this connection it is gratifying to note that the work can be

lone at less expense than was estimated

and that there will be a saving to the state of a large portion of the appropria tion of three hundred and seventy-five

thousand dollars

The people of Massachusetts who have regarded this noble architectural and his torical monument as one of their most pre

desired its preservation, can rest

Sulfinch State House I am glad to

icam**bent u**pon us

the Spanish commander struck them stant and untiring devotion to the duties from his hand, turned Govin over to the At the close of the last session it was my rare privilege to congratulate the senators upon the fact that for the first time in cer and then chopped to pieces.

After reading other letters and reciting permission to travel beyond the limits of the Commonwealth Annual juncets and commuttee excursions not only involve the blood of American citizens It needed of money, but distract the attention of the but investigation to unmask the extent of legislators from map retait public unities and occasion delay in the transaction of public business. The satisfactory solution of problems submitted each year requires

Then the senate went into executive ession Senator Lodge stating it was for the purpose of considering two treaties.

FINANCIAL.

|Special Dispatch to the Franscript | Sew York Market. Closing Quotations, 8 p m.4 veil through the office of A. M. Tinkes, blackmon block. Executes orders for at 1 h nds, deals upon New York do k ge for each or on margin. Private tols

American Cotton Of American Saga Aten son Aten son American Tobacco B & O Bonnell, her hailing port, destination and 74 :4 owners are unknown It is impossible to 68 8:1 board the vessel as it is still burning 1 6-8 they abandoned the ship at some point on 107 8 Long Island
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assured that nothing will now prevent the fulfilment of their wish. The Bul finch State House will remain a monument of past achievement and an inspiration-to those who believe in constitutional In order that the work of preservation Ont & West Ont & West N Y Sus & W porary quarters for the senate were nec-No Pacific pref Pacific Man Phil & Reading postary The commissioners (whose pains-taking work is appreciated) have therefore provided this room, admirably Pullman Eouthern Raly common over adapted for the purpose But we shall miss our old seaste obumber where for much purpose the senators have assembled and considered questions affect-Ten Coal & Iron Texas Pacific ing the honor, prosperity and very life of the commonwealth. Its classic beauty and inspiring associations have helped those who have there tried to serve the state, and it augurs well that for another

As most of you have had previous legis lative experience, you realize as clearly as May myself the importance of prompt execut. March

hundred years at least that influence will

zation o committees and the effectivenes of hard work during the early part of the session. There is one thing, however, which my experience in legislative work By Telegraph uspels me to urge. A number of the most important matters before the legal 4.00 O'CLOCK.

Ways and Means Committer

with Wool Men Discusses

Wool and Sheep.

IT CREATED MUCH INTEREST

What Rate the National

Wool Growers Associa-

tion Asks in a

New Tariff.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript]

WASHINGTON, D C Jan 6-Today

ool has had its bearing before the Ways

nd Means committee, and it is a session

that has created very general interest. It

brought many farmers and manufactur

The first speaker was John Clark of

the Washington County, Pa , Wool Grow-

ers association. He spoke strongly of the

effects of the free wool cause in the Wil

son bill, which he declared prestrated

the business In the United States the

experiment of free trade had been

rime Sheep men in all parts of the

country had been driven from husiness

duty to enable them to continue business

The sheep raisers asked only a moderate

The Democratic members of the com-

nittee probed the witness at considerable

length Mr Wheeler asked if the cloth-

ing of the working man had not been

cheaper under free wool Mr. Clark

replied that most clothing sold now was

shoddy, and that importations of shoddy

An hour was next given to the foremost

wool man in the country, Judge William

Lawrence of Ohio, president of the Na

tional Wool Growers association. He was

present by request of the committee. He

yas exhaustive in his review of the wool

industry under the different rates of the

last half century He declared the Wilson

law has stopped a third of the wool grow-

ing business and closed half the mills of

the country There bad been no adequate

Referring to the political aspect of the

mestion, Judge Lawrence averred that

the election of McKinley was accom-

plished by the votes of the wool growers

years hence, a free silver president four

ion asked 12 cents a pound on all mermo

vools 24 cents on washed and 25 cents on

coured wood They also asked to have

with this clause would give employment

the skirting clause dropped. To do away

A BURNING YESSEL.

A Large Three-Masted

Schooner Afire on Long

Island Sound.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript]

SAUGATUCK, Coun Jan 6-Shortly

vessel was two miles off shore Three

The burning schooners name is M L

fiercely It is possible a portion of the

erew lost their lives, though it is believed

tugs went to her assistance

to 5,000 people in this country

years hence The wool growers associa

had increased under the law.

ers to the capital.

ature are sometimes not reported to the senate or house until very late in the ession. Here is a real peril. In the myerness to reach prorogation there is dways a temptation to rush matters du ing the last days and the hasty considera-tion of important questions is dangerous Committees will be doing a real service r they will report such matters as early a

ossible so that deliberate, careful consi-

eration can be given in open session as well as in the committee room As we study the history of our comitat ve are warranted in anying that Mashusetts has always been a leader amo when we do here is far reaching It of iects the thought and action of the people of these United States. The respond be of takes of the results and a correspond only heavy. May we be strengthened and upheld in our high resolve to bear the standard intrusted to us with dignity and with honor

The house organized, electing Mr Bates of Boston as speaker unammonsly Mr Kimball of Lynn was made clerk unopoosed Among the papers filled with the clerk of the house was a petition for a recount of the votes of the fourth councillor district, John Sullivan questioning the action of the ballot commissioners in ru ing out cer* ballota.

IN CONGRESS TODAY.

Senator Cali Makes a Speech for the Convicted Sanguilly.

(Special D spatch to the Transcript | WASHINGTON, Jan 6 -In the house tolay Grosvernor of Ohio created a sonsation by asking the executive to furnish nformation concerning the civil service n several departments, which had been ordered last May and disregarded Grosvernor's resolutions passed Then the oud bill was brought up again for discus-

In the scnate Mr Call was recognized for a speech on his Cuban resolution con cerning the condemnation of Julio Sangailly Mr Call referred to the killing of Charles Govin. Ho said the report omit ted many important features which would he disclosed had General Lee known Govin was tied to a tree and chopped to

He read a letter from a Havana gentleman occupying a responsible place with the government giving a graphic descripion of a visit to Cabanas fortress with General Lee

At the fortress he had met a man who saw Govin killed Ho stated the Span tards tied himself and Govin together Govin ittempted to show United States citizenship papers and credentials as an American newspaper correspondent, but cayalry and sent the other to the fortress.

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BIG DAY AT ALBANY.

The Legislature Convenes and a Centennial is Being Celebrated.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

ATRANY Jan 6 -Albany is celebrating its hundreth anniversary as the seat of government of the state of New York. At . I ožolock this afternach was a stract dom. onstration, composed of military and civic organizations Sixty separate companies of Troy escorting Governor Black caded the possession

The literary exercises were held in Harnanus Bieecker hall at 2 o'clock. Exgovernor Morton called the meeting to

i der in a short address and named. Gov ernor Black as permanent chairman, wa elivered a short address of acceptance Chauncey M Denew delivered, the o on of the day Wes McElroy of Ruci ster concluded the exercises with a por r Porchlights and a ball concludes the cale WOOL'S TURN TODAY ration tonight

The legislature convened for the 100° me in the city today A large eron 188 at the capital Governor Black arst message was read before both house end was most favorably received

CONNECTICUT INAUGURATION

[Special 1 ap or to the franscript HARTFORD, Cr. Jan 6-With simpl but impressive ceremonies, Governe Lorrin A Cook was maugurated the ifternoon - Despite unfavorable weather ong before the hour of manguration the windows of the capitol and all available pace on the floor and galleries of th iouse was occupied by spectators, while the streets along the line of march were crowded with people auxious to witness the inaugural parade

LOCAL NEWS.

· ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS

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AN AXLE BROKE.

Occupants of the Carriage Were Thrown. Escaped Serious Injuries.

Mr and Mrs S W Hannum bad a fortunate escape from being seriously in-pured, while driving to their home in Greylock this afternoon

When a short ways beyond the fur ground entrance the front axle on the carriage broke and they were thrown beauty to the fro en ground

Mr Hannum was considerably bruises and his wife systained injuries to her back and right ankle. They were removed to their home in a hack and Dr. Dewey was called to attend them

Mrs. W. H. DuBois.

Mrs Susan DuRois, widow of William H DuBois, late of Ballston Spa, NY, died Tuesday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs James Mitcheil of Brace-

Mrs DuBois was born in Clifton Park N Y, in 1813, and was therefore 84 years of age. She came to this city in Novem ber for the purpose of visiting her three daughters, Mrs. David Bingham, Mrs. Ed ward Follett and Mrs James Mitchell, and, although suffering from a badly frac of half a dozen doubtful states, who would have voted for Bryan had they not considered the protection of wool more important than free silver

The state of the protection of the state of

If protection was not given to wool there would be a free-surer congress two is also survived by twenty-five grand-children and twenty four great grand-children she was a woman of sterling children. character, well known and respected wherever she had been for her charita-ble and annable disposition and simple konesty of purpose.

The funeral arrangements have not yet

been made but a short prayer service will be held at the house and the remains will be taken to Ballston, where the burnal services will be conducted at her home, robably Thursday afternoon

Ransford-Dunn.

A pleasant home wedding occurred at Cloverdale farm Stamford Vt Tuesday evening, when Miss Julia daughter of Mr and Mrs B F Duon was united in mar riage to Norman Ransford of Greyinck.

The wedding took place at 6 a clock in the presence of a few relatives and friends, Rev. Lendy of the Matheday.

Rev John Landry of the Methodis after daybreak this morning early risers | church performing the ceremony saw a bright fire on the sound A little | dung ifrom music Lohengrin 14.38 later it was discovered that a serious fire level of Bennington, Vt, a cousin of the holds. ley of Bennington, Vt, a cousin of the bride

ornee The house was decorated with ever-green The bride wore a traveling gown of dark blue novelty goods, and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations Many bandsome gifts were received After the usual congratulations, a colla tion was served Mr and Mrs Eansford departed amidst

showers of rice and good wishes for their home, which was previously furnished at Blackinton, where they will begin rousekeeping at once.

Was Very Entertaining.

The plane recital given by James More ley Chambers in the Universalist church Tuesday evening was well attended and it proved an evening of much delight to all. Miss Kate Arnold, soprano, and David Roberts, accompanist, assisted Mr Cham bers An informal reception was held after the recital and Mr Chambers re cered many congratulations on the success of the event

District Court.

The cases in court this morning were as follows Arthur Le Brun, assault and battery, fined \$10
Alfred Spry, vagrancy, sentenced to

Endgewater for one year, C E Swan, drunkenness, ca. - eon-

ANNUAL BANQUET.

Association Wheelmen will Meet at Y. M. C. A. Building This Evening.

CLUB'S FIRST ANNUAL EVENT.

Business of Importance. Election of Officers. The Auxiliary Will Serve the Spread. List of Toasts. Eenjoyable Evening.

The first annual banquet of the Associa-tion Wheelmen will be field in the Y. M. C A building this evening. The occas sion is one of considerable significance to he members and also is a gathering of much importance, as the action to be taken on several matters will have special bearing on the club's future success annual business meeting will be held at 7 45 o'clock, at which time officers for the It is expected that the business will be

dispossed with by 8.50 o'clock and then the banquet will engrove the entire at tention for the remainder of the evening The Woman's Auxiliary of the Y M C A will serve the canquet and a fine menu has been prepared. The tables will be arranged in the pariors which have been fittingly decorated for the occasion. About seventy-five covers will be laid.

The association bunjo club will furnish selections during the evening and it the arrangements of the committee in charge ere carried out the evening will prove a

delightful one Secretary B E Lovejoy will preside as Secretary B E Lovejoy will preside as toastmaster and the following toasts will be responded to Aim of our Club, T. G Henderson, Our Association, F W G Bartlett, Good Roads, Dr G F Suppon, The Young Men, C W. Dennett, Looking Forward, E S. Wilkinson, Does Racing Further Club Interests? T M Brain ard, The Ladies, George Hopkins, Sinap Shotis, C H Hubbard

The club was organized May 16,1896, and has a membership of nearly fifty young men. Five road races were held during the summer and the success of the county relay race is known to everybod. The club has been a source of much benefit, both to the association and to the mem-bers, and it has also been a credit to this city It is not improbable that some ar rangement will be made this summer whereby the Wheelmen will assume charge of the annual breycle tournament, which was mangurated by the Prigrim

PROBATE COURT BUSINESS.

C. F. Briggs & Co. s Creditors Accept Twenty Cents on the Dollar.

Judge E T Slocum held his first session of probate court of the year Tuesday morning and afternoon in the court house at Pictafield Much business was looked after and adjournment was not taken un and the solution of the state of twenty cents was confirmed. The company had liabilities at its failure of about \$45,000, unse cured and distributed among some thirty-

five creditors

The medicency case of H B. Wellington of Pittsfield was taken up, but not finished Mr Wellington's offer of twenty. five cents was received

Assignees will be appointed for the Birckinton Woolen o impany Other business was transacted as follows

Administrators appointed of the estate of Hattle M Crawford of this city C L Frink, of Lemuel Rich of this city, H , A Gallup, of J A Eldridge of Wilhamstown James A. Reynolds.

Executors of wills were appointed as

follows Of Catherine O'Connell of this

Formerly of This City.

Quite a number in this city have re cented an announcement of the wedding of Miss Bartlet Life auditors report and a very satisfactory showing At mow of New Haven, Conn., and Burton J. Hendrick of that city, which occurred at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. Hohert B. Ives, Tuesday, substantial reduction of the debt, with no parents of the state of the control of the debt, with no parents of the control of the debt, with no parents of the control of the debt, with no parents of the control of the debt, with no parents of the control of the debt, with no parents of the control of the debt, with no parents of the control of the debt, with no parents of the debt, with no parents of the control of the debt, with no parents of the control of the debt, with no parents of the control of the debt, with no parents of the control of the debt, with no parents of the control of the debt, with no parents of the control of the debt, with no parents of the control of the debt, with no parents of the control of the debt, with no parents of the control of the debt, with no parents of the control of the debt and thus amount that no well as the control of the debt and thus amount that no well as the control of the debt and thus amount that no well as the control of the debt and thus amount that no well as the control of the debt and thus amount that no well as the control of the debt and thus amount that no well as the control of the debt and thus amount the control of the debt and thus amount the parents of the control of the debt and thus amount the control of the debt and thus am December 29
The brides family were residents of

Church street, during the time they hyed in this city and moved to New Haven saveral years ago. The groom is a gradu ata of Yole class to and is at present taking a course in political science at that college Mr and Mrs Hendrick will be at home, after February 1 at their new residence, 165 Lavingston street, New

St. John's Club Social.

Quite a large number attended the first social of this season given Thesday even-in St. John's parish house by the St. John's social club. A short musical and John s social cub. A short missical and therety program was given early in the evening. Cornet solos were contributed by Mesers Spencer and Watson A recretation was given by Thomas Henderson, banjo solo by Will Orr, and selection by Mr Talmage.

After the program a social was held.

After the program a social was held Lamonade and cake were sold by the Girl's Friendly society The occasio a successful one, and similar affairs will be given during the winter by the club.

Wedding at Pownal.

Walter C Summer and Miss Aloe Potter, daughler of Edward Potter of Pownel, Vt , were married Sunday evening at the home of the brides parents by Rev. B. F Kellogg. Mr. Sumner is principal of the Pownal school.

A MUCH MARRIED MAN.

He Married His Second Wife While the First Was Living.

WAS SENT TO JAIL FOR ASSAULT.

Wife No. 2 Got a Divorce. Pettit Also was Divorced from Wife No. 1. Marries his Second Wife

Some years ago William H. Pettit of idams married Miss Lillian Raymond of lavoy, and it was not until sometime ilterwards, when they had two children that Mrs Pettit learned her husband had another wife alive She promptly had are extra fine \$12 and 15. are contacted for bigsing and procured an undertunent against him Mrs. Pettit did

notioner against nin. Mrs. Pette do not put in an appearance at the time and t'ecuse was "hung up". Mr Pettit then procured a divorce from his first wife and, went to Savoy again and married the second Mrs. Pettit Fheir happiness was short-lived, and not long ago Petrit was brought into court on a charge of assault. He was sent to jail and the woman got a divorce Last Sunday the man went to his wife's

home and, taking one of his children, went to Adams He took the 614 train for Pittsfield the same evening. The next day Mis Pettit, greatly excited, went to Station Agent F. E. Harrington and made raguir of concerning in in Whom sho in Cotton 75c, union \$1, 1.25 learned that he had gone to Pittsfield she followed him and hung around the court gloria \$1 50, and \$1 75, silk room in that city all day. Tuesday after noon she met Pettit again and the result was another meriage. Lawyer E H
Beer of this city, who happened to be at
the court house on business, performing

ST. JEAN BAPTISTE SOCIETY.

Its Annual Meeting Held Tuesday Evening. A Good Financial Showing.

The annual meeting of the St Jean applishes society was held Tuesday even ag The reports showed that the past year has been the most successful in the history of the society. The receipts of the society fund were \$0.041.39, from which the following payments were made Sick henefits \$1,855, running on-penses, \$1,158.04, deuth claims, \$1.271.90,

pendon building \$930

The building fund report showed rent receipts of \$1.834.18 expenses, \$1,280.420 paid on building \$500 making a total of \$1.00 paid on the building during th

year Since the building was purchased b Since the or laring was parenased by the society twenty two months ago the debt has been reduced ~8.500. This has been done in addition to paying all running expenses and sick and death bene fits, and, besides this, \$1.500 has been laid out on the building. This is certainly a good record and the society has reason to feel would of its palarawars. The feel proud of its achievements. The membership is now 550 and the organization is one of the most flourishing in the

The election of officers was postpo till Tuesday evening January 19

READSBORG ITEMS

George Mcknight has finished work m Bullock's store and returned to his tome in shelburne Palis Mr Mcknight has a host of friends in Readshoro who re gret his departure

—The quantity of act harvested from Newton's pond this year is much larger 72x90 Inch She ts sha usual and the quantity is excellent The easy access to the pond makes it an 81890

The easy according to the read to the easy according to the process of the read to the read that there among mosting Monday evening and elected these new officers for the year ensuing Business in imager A. W. Harrington ledder, Fdward Gordon executive committee, L. II. Closer, Antonio Zen, Charles Bartlett. The auditors report wade a very satisfactory showing At 1879. outside help, the boys teel that their lot in the future will not be quite so bard (Hemshitched

CHARLEMONT

The annual meeting of the Decrifield Naley Agricultural society was held in Goodnow hall Monday, January 4 The following officers vere chosen President, C. H. Leavitt vice presidents, Wilham 0. Long, D. P. Williams, L. W. Temple, C. E. Ward secretary, S. W. Hawle, treasurer E. F. Raskins, voted to make the last day of the far a benefit day, when all pay admission. The secrety now owes \$300. admission The society now owes \$300 | tash in hand of theasurer \$81.14 The Cash in name of treasure var were society paid premiums last year were 51 149 39 total receipts, \$2 433 88, paid on debt, \$275,000 So the society is gaining a 42 x 36 little and hopes this year to wipe out the debt, and soon be able to build new barns and sheds for cattle

The Deersteld Valley Agricultural society held an institute Monday afternoon William R. Sessions secretary of the state board of agriculture, was expected to address the farmers, but unfortunately missed the train. The farmers discussed 54x385 the dairs question

the dairy question

Several patrons of the milk car, have
purchased separators and will send their
cream to the creamery Why not all leave
the milk car and boom up the creamery* Mr Totman, the manager and butter maker pays the farmers three cents pe space until April 1

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know not what record of in awaits me is the other world; but this I do know, that I never was so mean at to despise a men because he was poor, be sause he was squarent, or because he was clack. John L. Andrew.

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KANSAS AND OTHER PLACES.

Stand up for your own heality. Speak a good word for it. Frown on the crocker, and say a good word and not a bad one for home interest.

for home interest.

These observations are made from a consideration of what has brought Kansas to the low level where the is now suffering and struggling. Home abuse of the good name of Kansas has lest that regard tames of kinds and name but indifious of maney that I are been with-drawn from investments there and millions more that have been withheld from

horse that have been withheld realigned to the Land Kansas people realige.

(i. ad of Kansas puts the case at the following remner, and the lesson may be taken to one by the growlers any public dyspep-tes of every community. This friend of kansus says: "Four years ago Mr. Sunator Peffer, Populist, of Kinsas, stood up n the United States sens's and said: 'If Ranks we put on the action block and sold at sherely sale it would not bring enough to may her deats.' That was standing as for Kanssa, wasn't it? That

was a sweet name to give a state.

"About the same tin o Jerry Simpson stood up in Congress and said: "The men in my district are selling their honor the women their virtue and children are beg-ging for board. How was that for stand-ing up for Kansas? Did any Republican goiter ever blast the state like that?

"When ex-Governor L welling was gov er or he made a speech a which he said: Concey ten women seeking employment only one finds it, and the other nine seek Book To the one joy of doing kindnesses. railef with her whose vays lay hold on with her whose v ays lay hold on That's good; stand up and talk it! How proud we ought to be of it! How would enterse such a govern that!

In brief, equit thee bravely. Play the mun. Look not on pleasures as they come, but go. Defer not the least virtue. Lafe's poor span Make not an ell by trifing in they woo. It was that!

In Lewelling we governor Mrs. Well, the pain doth fade, the jor remains. If well, the pain doth fade, the jor remains.—George Herbert (EER). about it! How proud na ought to be of citto that would encorse such a governor us that!

"When Lewelling was governor Mrs. Louis said: 'Never in the history of the state has crime, lust and boodie stood forth so holdly as now under the present administration.

HATS OFF, LADIES.

It is time that every woman and girl at-tending a theater should feel that if she is wearing a hat during the performence she is doing something rade and impolite. For she certainly is doing not that thing if the basis of good manners lies in kindness and regard for others and their rights

and happiness.

And it is time, too, ti at if gentle woman does not have any consideration for those back of her in a theater that she should have to feel that she is breaking a city ordinance in wearing the tostrich-feathered hat. Either a new departure of etiquette or stern law should step in to theater

orstera law should seep in to cheater practice at this time.

Even in Chicago, where people almost walk over each other, push and crowd most urgently without a pardon being asked, the city ocused Monday night passed an ordinance prohibiting the wearing of any hats it the theaters. The offense is pronounced a misdemeanor and punishable by fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$25. The feature of it is that the people who wear hats are not fined. but the managers of the theaters.

KIND WORDS FOR MR. WRIGHT

The newspaper fr. ternity of Berkshire one and all feel a loss in Mr. Wright's retirement from journ lism here and have very generally and kindly expressed that sentiment. The THANKERPT here re-prints some of the kind words spoken and assures all its edito ial friends that the esteem expressed for Mr. Wright has our

assures all its edito isl friends that the esteem expressed for Mr. Wright has our own warm appreciation and thanks.

Mr. Wright has teen connected with the Transcurre for a year, coming here from New York city where he did much the same kind of wo is he intends to do in Chicago. He did 1 of come here as a stranger to North Adams, however, for this city was former; his home, he being a brother of Congressman Wright. The number of friends a had before, however, has been enlarged during the year, and especially among the newspaper workers will he be niesed. He has done excellent work on the Transcurre had has enjoyed the most cordial relations with the workers on all other papers, which is rather rure for a Berkshire newspaper man these days. He friends in the city and in the newspaper business throughout the county regret. Mr. Wright's departure, but join to wishing him tho success they are store he will deserve said win in his new field of work.—Sunday Den corat.

The announceme to was made on Wednessay of the rest ment of Edward. A. Wright's winderswal from newspaper work in North Adams is a dended less to the inventive, each of whom had learner to admire his noney for that Mr. Wright's withdrawal from newspaper week in North Adams, and to bis new field of Jabor he will earry the best wishes of over yn newspaper man in Earlyshing, and to re orgaine his rare abilities as a writer. It is to be sincerely regreted that Mr. Wright's withdrawal from newspaper week in North Adams, and to bis new field of Jabor he will earry the best wishes of over yn newspaper man in Earlyshing, and to re orgaine his rare abilities as a writer. It is to be sincerely regreted that Mr. Wright's submisses men with the wastern of the part of the cake over upside down on to this and to bis new field of Jabor he will earry the best wishes of the will be the submisses in the restriction, as well as the business men with whom he can en contact during the

short time he was in North Adams.
—Hoose Valley News.
Editor E. A. Wright of the North Adams Transcentering the paper and his intention to remove to Chicago where he will ongoge in the publishing business. The amouncement was received with regret by every journalist of Berkshire who had the pleasure of Mr. Wright's acquainthance, for, although he has been with us in his editorial capacity but a vera, he, nevertheless, has cast about him those influences of a cultured mind and hospitable heart that have made him permanent friends among his many acquainthances. We recret his departure, not only for friendship's sake, but for the conjecture of our much esteemed Congressman Wright, he has manifested in like measure an unflagging interest in this socious, and by the force of his pen, so fundly and energetically effective in the interests of Berkshire, and especially its northern section. A brother of our much esteemed Congressman Wright, he has manifested in like measure an unflagging interest in this socious, and by the force of his pen, so fundly and energetically effective in the interests of Berkshire, has wrought many a good turn to persons rounding out years of existence down among these inmed old fills. Mr. Wright will take with him west the best wishes of his solaborers with the pen, not only the friends who knew him as an associate in the Transcentr office, but those from one end of the county to the other who knew him personally or through the columns of his paper. Ho always wished well of others, and deserves well himself.—Adams freenan.

The retirement of E. A. Wright from his connection with the Next Adams Transcantr, is a matter of regret to the newspaper men of Berkshire who have learned to hold him in high esteem, and all will join in wishing him all prosperity in the years to come.—Pittsfield Eagle.

The remarks of Senstor Lawrence on

The remarks of Senstor Lawrence of

again assuming the presidency of the senate today at Boston (which are printed

sectate today at Boston (wh.cn are printed elsewhere in full in this paper) have the right ring. The tone is high and the spirit expressed is that of a conscientious public officer. The expression is judicious and the points made are well made and

clearly stated. This address certainly means one thing: that George P. Law-rence is growing, and this fact is one that his friends gladly appreciate. We ex-tend our highest consideration to the

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chance to people who would not other wise gain knowledge, and the system

worthy of all the extension possible. The

laws obline a city of 50,000 to maintain an

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

Do all things like a man, not sneakingly. Think the king sees thee still, for his King does.

does. Simposing is but a lay hypoerisy. Who fears to do this to innest to took. Who fears to do well sure should wear amost.

What skills it if a bag of stones or gold About thy neck do drown thee? Raise thy

head,
Take stars for money—stars not to be told
By any net, yet to be purchased.
Kines is so westeful as the scraping dame.
She loseth three for one—her soul, rest, fame.

Be useful where thou livest, that they may Both want and with thy pleasing presence still. Kindness, good parts, great places, are the way To compass this. Find out man's wants and will

Handy Kitchen Device. The young woman who set her broad to rise upon a dainty satin covered stool before the parlor fire, with disastrons

consequences to the stool, was perhaps

consequences to the stool, was permiss excussible, for raroly is any proper pro-vision made in the kitchen for this im-portant operation of breadmaking. Country Gentleman illustrates a handy device that will be found useful

if it can be arranged to go over the

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AN OVER STOVE BACK stove. It is a rack intended to hang against the wall near the stove and can

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THIS EVENING'S EVENTS.

Meeting of North Adams Co-operative association in Columbia half for organization.

Joint Installation of G. A. R., S. of V. and W. R. C. in Gatelick's hall. en cent supper at St. John's parish house,

ting and banquet of Association celmen at Y. M. C. A.

Clapp's band reception in Odd Fellows' hall.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-The regular meeting of the school ourd will be held Friday evening.

-The Franco-American club will hold its annual meeting and election of officers on Sunday, January 10, at 1 o'clock.

-"The Feast of Epiphany" was cele-brated at St. John's church today. Service was held in the church at 10 o'clock. -A 15-cent suppor will be served this evening in St. John's parish house by the Ladies Sewing society, from 5.80 to 7

-The subject for this evening's prayer meeting at the Methodist church, will be, "Do we need a revival?" It will be led by Samuel Woodbead.

-Elmer J. Bullock of Readsborg, Vt., has appeared before the school hoard as the agent for the Readsboro Chair comwith samples of assembly hall .- The next session of the Tuesday Night

The next session of the Tuesday Night institute will be held Thursday evening, January 14. Professor Mears of Williams college will continue his lectures on chemistry. The officers of North Adams lodge, A. O. U. W., will be installed next Tues-

dny evening by District Deputy A. A. Wils. A social time will be held after the installation.

evening there were dancing

gumes and refreshments were served. -A regular meeting of Hoosne lodge, No. 20, N. E. O. P., was held Tuesday evening. Officers will be installed Tuesovening. One research with the served and a musical and literary program with the rendered. Each member will have the privilege of inviting one friend.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Or. John J. F. McLaughlin attended the reception tendored his brother, Rev. T. II. McLaughlin at Pittsfield Monday evening. Alfred E. Gould has gone to Clifton Springs for his health. He will probably remain two months or more.

Mrs. Parsons the favorite soprane of Springfield who sings here next Sunday will be the guest of Dr. W. S. Carr of Sum-mer street while in this city. Miss Julia Chapin of Duluth, Mich., who has been the guest of Miss Bertha

Miss Alice Humagle returned to Smith college after visiting for the past week in

the city, the guest of Miss Edlian Hvan

Walter Mitchell and family of Sprin field arrived at the home of his father, James Mitchell of Bracewell avenue, Tuesday. Mr. Mitchell, who is simployed in the office of the Springfield Daily News, returned today.

Garry Russell, who has been studying and practicing pharmacy in Hoston for the past year, is sugged for a short time in E. B. Gay & Co's new drug store in Wil-

Miss Elizabeth Arnold of Chestan itreet, bas roturned to ber studies at Engle ood, N. J.

Mrs. Walter E. Penniman will enter-tain the Friday afternoon Whist club at her home on Cherry street Friday after-

Miss Laura Buck has returned to her home at Glens Falls, N. Y., after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCraw on Eagle street.

Judge Casey of the staff department, Massachusetts division, G. A. R., was the guest of friends in this city Tuesday, Judge Casey installed the officers of the Williamstown post Tuesday evening. Wayne Reed has returned to his home

friends in this city.

ALASKAN SCENERY.

FEATURES OF THE PASSAGE FROM WASHINGTON NORTHWARD.

Grandest of All Being Muir Glacier, The Magnificence of Mount St. Elias, Giant Sentinel of the Rockies.

In making the voyage northward from Scattle one has scarcely left the waters of Puget sound before great patches of snow are perceptible on the highest peaks of the colossal range of highest peaks of the consent range or mountains bordering the inland pas-sage. These gradually grow larger and larger as the steamer wends her way to the north, and soon the lofticat peaks, both inland and toward the sea, are seen robed in glistening garments of purest white. Two days travel brings one well into Alaskan waters, and by the aid of a good glass and not infre-quently with the naked eye a close ob-server will discern the blue ice of glawill discorn the blue ice of glaserver will assert the another the lower ciers creeping from nucler the lower edges of the snow banks. Lower and lower these descend as the steamer crawls onward, until the northernmost

crawls onward, until the northernmost point on the route is reached, where they come down to the ocean level. Here, in a beautiful little bay, dotted with 1,000 icebergs, some of them high-er than the topmost most of the ship, great walls of deep blue ice form the shores, long arms of this ice break from the mother lode, as it were, and stretch far back into the mountains, where at the creat of the ramps they require, and the crest of the range they reunite, and, running northward, form into a centin-tions chain of glaciers that line that portion of Alaska's coast for many hun-

dred miles. This little fairyland is called Glacier This little fairyland is called Glacier bay, and the most attractive feature is the Muir glacier, the grandest of all the group, named in honor of Mr. John Muir, who upon the last exentsion of the Queen again visited the bay and beheld the mountain of ice which will perpetuate his name while time lasts. In matchless beauty, upparalleled In matchless beauty, unparalleled grandent and colossal structure it sur-passes anything of its kind on the American continent. This great mass is constantly moving, and as it debouc constantly moving, and as it deconders into the sea huge pieces break from the front, and, as thunderbolts from heaven, they drop into the waters, rolling up great waves and making a noise like the booming of heavy artillery. These pieces float away as icohergs and are curried many miles to sea before they finally are ground and melted into their original fluid state.

Visible to the north and west, front-

rig on the sen, are umong the grandest peaks on the globe—Lituya peak, 10,000 feet high; Mount Crillon, 15,300 feet; Mount Fairweather, 14,708 feet; thence farther north sublime Mount St. Elias, the giant sentinel of the Rockies, towers nearly 20,000 feet above the ceen that thunders at its base. How inexpressibly grand is this heavy headed mouster, for every foot of his sides is in mountain slope! He bathes his brow in the clouds and washes his feet in the sea. No huand washes his feet in the sea. No hu-man being has ever planted foot on the summit of this mountain, although va-rious attempts have been made by hardy explorers. Lying between the sea and the base of the mountain, perhaps threequarters of a mile in width, is and thickly timbered piece of land. From this beach the mountain rises gradually to the timber line, approximately 1,000 fees. Here the line of perwithin 5,000 feet of the summit, where the crowning peak rises nearly perpendicular and assumes the form of a lofty watch tower upon the walls of an ancient eastle. Show and ice do not lie on the execution the extract any grease that may be in them. the peak, except on the extreme top, for the reason that the sides are too steep.

the reason that the sides are too steep.

Frobably only by acrial means could the summit be reached, and, even if that were possible, it is doubtful if any lumman being could purvive the terrible cold which would be encountered in that great altitude. This mountain is held in great esteem and awe by the native Indian tribes. It is their preat weather prophet, and by coughin cleud signs they know when they can with safety undertake the journey along the safety undertake the journey along the "ironbound coast" a dangerous stretch of water running from Cape Spencer northward to Yakutat'bay, along which distance the mountains break sheer into

The entire length of the inland pas-The entire tength of the inland pas-sage, 1,100 miles, is heavily timbered with sprace, hemlock, pine and both yellow and red cedar. Great avalanches of snow have swept down the uncontains here and there, and in their track long who has been the guest of Miss Bertha Rairfield of Pleasant street for the past two weeks, returned to her studies at Stamford, Conn., today.

Miss Jamephine Rice of Summor atreet returned today to Smith college.

Miss Jennic Colwell of this city has returned from a two weeks' visit with friends in New York.

John Dainty has resumed his studies in the Bibs business orlings after a visit of two weeks at his home in Lancesboro.

Miss Alice Huftagle returned to Smith

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Colored emigrants starting from Washington to Monrevia, in Liberia, would have before them a voyage of 3,645 miles.

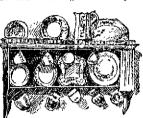
CHINA CABINETS.

An Attractive Receptacle For a Side Wall

In Dining or Living Ro Not so very long ago an illustrated article in The Ladies' Home Journal suggested a fumber of attractive cabisuggested a number of actuality colors nets and corner shelves for the display of dainty china and brie-a-brac. These designs were all of such a nature that a carpenter could make them at a moderate cost. They may be of hard wood, finished nicely to match the door and window casings in the room, or they
may be of pine or whitewood, and
painted any color.

Numbered with the more simple de-

signs is one for the side wall in a dining or living room. This is in point of fact two shelves arranged with sidepieces



to held them in place, and a comine molding and deck rail to claherate the

top shelf.
These wall shelves may be made of four pieces of pine board scennely fas-tened tegether. The lower end of each side piece is cut in the form of a brackside pieco is cut in the form of a brack-et, and around the top shelf a modding is mittered and fastened with steel wire nalls and glue. The little dock rail can be made of round or square sticks, but perhaps the bess result can be had by sing square pieces.

The woodwork may be given several

successive couts of chamel paint of some light shade, and if the side pieces are decorated with sprays of flowers or fruit nicely mainted in oil colors a beautiful offect is given. A curtain and some odd and presty pieces of eld offina will com-plete a presty china cabinet. Great care should be observed to fas-

ten cabinets securely to the wall, as it will necessarily be a heavy one when filled with china and bric-a-brac.

New Fingerings.

An eminent teacher writes as follows in The Etude: It sometimes happens that one gets almost hopelessly "tied up" on a particular passage. It mas been tearned wrong, and wrong it goes every time it is attempted. This is Notice! ail inexensable, of course, and usually means that some very currless practice has been permitted, but it does occur, and it is worth while to have as many ways of overcoming the trouble when present as possible. In such cases it is worth while to study out a new fingering. The fingering learned may be the best possible for the passage, but it rarely happens that it is the only one. Make some change and go through the passage as if it were a new one, slowly and carefully and absolutely the same way every time. This may not only accomplish the desired result of enring the bungling, but it may even make it posall inexensable, of course, and usually AMERICAN TAILOR'S SUITS \$16 UP. TROUSERS \$4. OVERCOATS \$18. Orders Filled on Short Notice. 31 Eagle St. North Heams, Mass. LET US GIVE YOU PRICES ON bungling, but it may even make it pos-sible to return to the first fingering atter a time with edvantage and with all

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Rose Custard.

Rese Custard.

Pour a pint of nearly boiling milk upon three bearen eggs, add a few lumps of sngar, and when slightly cooled stir into the custord half a pint of ruspberry sirup. It not colored sufficiently with the, add a few drops of carmine. Pour in in a new grops of carmine. Four it into a but he of lancy mole, set this in a sancepan of boiling water and let it stammer until set firm. Put aside to henome coid, then turn it our. This is a prafty accompaniment to a compute of

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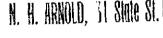
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SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY.

Jaint Installation

George E. Sayles Grand Army post and the Woman's Relief corps were installed the woman's nesses of severe installed at Grand Army hall Tuesday evening. W. L. Crosier of Williamstown and Mrs. J. A. Burdick of North Adams were the installing officers. After the work, there was a spread and speeches were made by the following: Commander F. E. Mole, E. E. Phelps, E. W. Streeter, D. D. Brown, Judge Casey of Lee, H. A. Tower of North Adams, W. L. Crosier of Williamstown, W. B. Green, Mrs. Burdick of North Adams and Mrs. Wesley Simmons.

Division 3, A. O. H., will install officer Misses Carrie Buckley and Sue MacHuge are returned after a visit at their homes n Rutland, Vt.

in Mustand, Vt.

Miss Exildu Carpenter and Gudly Brosseau will be married at Notre Dame
charch Thursday morning.

Miss Madge A. Authony returned to

Tuit's college today.

The Metropolitan company has paid

Mrs. Augustus Hilse \$125 held on the life

CHESHIRE

The aurual meeting of the Cheshire Hose company will be held at Dean's ball January 11 at 7.30 o'clock for election of officers and to transact any other busi

Coon., a few days ago.

Miss Georgie Hollinger, who has been

the guest of Miss Angie Leonard, returned Doubt college today.

The Lucky Six club will meet with Rath was in the sast consecry.

The Interfysix color with metawata Philips Priday evening.

Mand Jugalls, Ella Flaherty and Florence Mallory have been appointed a committee to consider how the funds raised from the recent Christman featural shall be expended. A meeting of the committee will be held at the home of the Committee will be held at the home of

Muss Ella Flahorty this evening.
Vital statistive for 1896: Marriages 5,
deaths 19. The birth report is not yet in.
The Cheshire club will have their annual election of officers Saturday evening. Philo Leonardis in Greenfield for a few nys. Frank William has returned to Williams

college.
Mrs. H. F. Wood of Pittsfield has been the guest of Mrs. Henry Wood.

Mrs. Anson Searles of Lowville as at

Benjamin Cummings returned to his school duties at Wilbraham today.

BLACKINTON.

Miss Mary McCormach of Argyle, N. Y., visiting friends in town.

This is the week of prayer in this vil-This is the week of prayer in this village and meetings are being held every levening in the Blackinton hall, Rev. W.
L. Tonney of North Adams will lead this dry goods store in a few days from Spring street to the old Griffin house, corner of W. A. Hopalus will accompany Rev. F.
Main and Water streets, now owned by F.

D. Penney on the trip to the Holy land.
The party will be gone several months.
Mr. Hopkins, who has traveled very extensively in Europe will be the oldest jurymen for the January term of the sunember of the party.

Owing to the stopping of the mill here many of our young men are finding em-ployment out of town.

Mrs. Harlan Cudworth is very ill at her

home in this village. William Rowlands has moved his famfly into his new home recently purchased without Bullet who was recently in-jured by being thrown from his wagon

near the Sherman place, is slowly recov ering from the effects of the fall.

BRAYTONVILLE.

Mrs. Leonard celebrated her 70th birthday Monday evening at the home of her daughter Mrs. Arthur Garlick. The invited guests consisted mostly of the el-Mrs. Kendall is taking care of her. vited guests consisted mosely of the el-derly people of the place, who were scated early in the evening to a bountiful supper. The event was thoroughly enned and one long to be remembered by

Hugh Drysdale scturned from Great Barrington Monday accompanied by his friend, John Slone, with whom he spent the past week.
George Barar is confine d to the hous

by a severe bruite caused by stepping on a rusty nail.



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Curtailment of Business in the Rail-Road Yard .- Bind at the Aus of Nearly One Hundred Years .- Annual Meetings of the Congregational Church and Parish.

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The annual meetings of the Congrega-gational church and parish were held at the church New Year's day. H. B. Curtis elected deacon of the church an shaell Danforth was chosen clerk in place of C. H. Mather, resigned. Charles S. Cole was elected treasurer. The parish 8. Cole was elected treasurer. The parametelected these officers: Clerk, Charles S. Cole; parish committee, Dr. John Bascom, N. H. Sabin, T. Nelson Dale; collector and treasurer, N. H. Sabin; assistant, A. E. Evens. It was voted to raise \$3200 to de-Evens. It was voted to raise posed to de-fray the exposure of the current year, \$650 of which will be expended for music. A dinner was served at noon and deve-tional exercises were held is the after-noon. Rev. William Slade, the pastor, who recently resigned, has at the request of the church withdrawn his resignation for the present.

Nearly a Century Old.

Mrs. Mary Ann Smith, colored, died Sunday morning at her home in the west part of the village at the advanced age of 97 years. She was a native of this town, but after her marriage she lived in Charlemont till her hasband died, thirty onneers and to transact any other businees. All subscribers to the hose fund are
considered members of the company.

James Kletcy has bought out an Adams
Wilk route the condension below as James Kletey has bought out an Adams milk route, the consideration being \$50.

The last lot of cheese from the Cheshire cheese factory was shipped to Hartford, Conn. a few days ago.

Frank Porter of Pittsfield and Dr. Porter of South Williamstowd. The tuneral ser vices were conducted Tuesday afternoon by Rev. William Blade and the interment

It is not generally believed here that It is not generally observed here that the railroad yard will be invoid away from the town, but it is certain that the amount of work done in the yard has been greatly reduced. Some of this reduction is doubtless due to the general dullness of the times, but it is feared that some of it is permanent. The Fitchburg company is now running many of it through trains from Rotterdam Innotion to East Deerfield and this arrangement takes from the local yard much business and many men. The pay-roll of the yard has been cut down to a degree that is painfully noticeable to merchants and landlords and they are naturally inter ested to know where the reform is to stop.

A I Deniels and family are spending the winter at Ponta Gorda, Florida. Their young son, Bertie L, recently sent to a friend here the outline of a salt water trent which he caught from the whart. The fish weighed a pound and fourteen

CURRENT CO. Of Weymouth have opened a drug store in the Commercial

W. A. Bulkeley is cutting cordwood and spruce logs in Torrey hollow and will be ready to do a rushing business as soon as

Harry Oaks, a Fitchburg railroad brakeman, sustained a broken leg Sunday brakeman, sostained a train near Gardner. He was brought to his home in this town.
Charles Hawkins, who was clerk at the Greylock last season, is now chief clerk of the Everett house, which has just been

opened at Jacksonville, Fig.

The funeral of Mrs. Jereminh Locke was standed from St. Patrick's church 'Tues day morning and the remains were taken to North Adams for interment in the Hill

ido cemetery. Mrs. Thomas Hawkins of Water street suffering from a complication of dis-

ARMENIAN REVOLUTIONISTS.

Their Hapeless Struggle Against the Turks

Boston, Jan. 6.—A special meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions was held in the Park street church yester-day afternoon to listen to addresses by missionaries returned from Turkey. Dr. Grace N. Kimball, formerly of the of a rusty usil.

Miss Mary Bannister Willard, a nicco of Frances E. Willard and a recent graduato of the Pedalozzi Kindergarten school at Berlin, has been chosen by Mrs. Cleveland as the White Heave kindergartner. She will have charge of the education of the president's daughters, beganning her distresupen their return to Washington for the winter sea son.

The decay would be safe from persecution. The young men, meny of whom were educated in this country and Europe, formed clubs. They comprised but one per cent, of the Armenian population in Turkey. The great mass of Armenians are as much opposed to the revolutionary party as the Turks themselves, because they saw that the revolutionists' cause was a hopeless one, and teaded only to bring destruction on themselves. Of the 100, 000 Armeniana who were butchered on per cent were people who know Van mission, in eastern Turkey, was 33 per cent were people who knew tothing and cared nothing about reve Rev. W. A. Farnsworth, D.D. of Cesarea in western Turkey, gave the audience some conception of the extent

> greater. Both speakers made appeals for aid for the Armeniaus. Appeinted Receiver,

St. Paul, Minn., Jun. 6.—Maurice Aurbach has been appointed receiver of the Allemania banz. Mr. Aurbach is president of the Union National bank of this city.

M'KINLEY AND CUBA. Pierra of the Yunta Had a Confe

Cleveland, Jan. 6.—It has just leaked at that Senor F. G. Pierra of the New Out inat send I of the the total volume in the house of the form of the following interneous at Mr. Hanna's home. At that conference the whole history of that conference the whole history of the Cuban troubles was outlined to the next president. Senor Pierra is one of the best posted men in this country upon the present Cuban insur-rection, and it was to give Major Mc-Kinley the benefit of his knowledge of facts that he visited this city. It was the president-elect's desire to obtain all the information possible that made him welcome the visitor. Major Mc Kinley did not indicate what use he kinley did not indicate with use he would make of the information no what stand he proposed to take when the time should come. It was understood, however, that he will treat of the Cuban difficulties at some length in his message to the extra session of

congress. Conflicting Rumors About the Pope. London, Jun. 6.—The Vienna corre-spondent of the Daily News telegraphs that he learns from an official source that the condition of the pope is very grave. He adds that Austria, having grave. He adds that Austria, having certain prescriptive rights in a conclave to elect the pope's auccessor, would be one of the first powers to be informed of his condition. Other rereports received here agree that his holiness is enjoying his usual good health, and that to-daylhe received the papal secretary of state.

Western Trains Late.

St. Louis, Jan. 6.—Every train arrived at Union station late this morning, owing to the severe storm that had covered the whole Mississippi valley. The heavy rains of the past two days have flooded all the streams and washouts delayed travel on the Iron Mountain and the Frisco reads. The succeeding clear and cold weather has, however, been of benefit.

for president. Most of the old officers of both branches were also renominated. The democrata held no caucuses.

South African Outbreaks.

Cane Town, Jan. 6.-Advices from Cape Town, Jan. B.—Advices from Vryburg say that a trader named Robinson, on the Mashoning river, had been murdered by the natives and his wife and child made prisoners. It is feared that the whole of the Baltoros

Eric county pentientiary, escaped from Brown, it that institution during the night by sing offic scaling the yard wall. Hurtwell was July 19. sentenced from Orienus county on May 9, 1896, to a term of eight months for grand larceny. His term would have expired to-day but he would have been rearrested on another charge.

Orders for Light Ships.

Washington, Jan 6.—Contracts for light vessels and lighthouse tenders have been made by the treasury department as follows: Bath Iron company, Bath, Me., two light vessels to be done in nine months, \$74,500 each, and one tender to be done in eight months, \$72,000; Lewis Nixon, Crescent ship yard, Elizabeth, N. J., one tender to be done in eight months, \$72,000.

Held for Manslaughter.

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Lawrence, Nass., Jan. 6.—Edward Motthews, arraigned in the police court for causing the death of Calvin A. Yeaton, watchmen at the Washington mills, last Friday, was held in \$1,000 for the grand jury on the charge of manslaughter, the court saying that from the report of the medical examiner he did not think the crime a serious examiner.

Won by an American

Monte Carlo, Jan. 6 .- An exciting pigeon shooting match was held here

Shirt Company Incorporated. Albany, Jan. 6 -The Orange Shirt company of Troy to manufacture col-lurs, onfis, shirts and other garments, has been incorporated capital, \$50,000, and directors C. F. Crosby, F. T. Platt, F. M. Becke and T. II Magill of Troy.

GOOD FRIENDS.

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The following extract from a letter may e published without a breach of cour tesy, as it refers to a matter which visitistics some readers who have been consideria, the dismissal of coffee in their famalies and the adoption of Postum, the

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NEARING THE AGE LIMIT. Five Army and Three Navy Officers Will Retire During the Present Year.

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Washington, Jan. 6.—Five general flicers of the army and three of the officers of the urmy and three of the navy will retire, on reaching the age limit, during the present year. The first of these, Brigadier-Geu, Michael R. Morgan, the commissery general of subsistence, goes off the active list on the 18th of the present month, when he will, without doubt, be succeeded by Col. Thomas C. Sullivan, his assistby Col. Inomas C. Edilivan, has insused ant and next in ranic. The other staff retirements are those of Gen. W. P. Cealghill, chief of engineers, July 1, and Gen. Ruggles, adjutant general, Esptember 11. Gen. Craighill's vacancy

aucceeding clear and cold weather has, however, been of benefit.

Naise Legislature.

Augusta, Mo., Jan. 6.—At the republican caucus of the house of representatives last night Seth L. Larrahee of Portland was nominated for speaker. The republicans of the sense nominated Albert R. Day of Corries for president. Most of the ide officers. ordinarily be expected to secure the promotion, but the impression is strong promotion, but the impression state of, in army and political circles that col. H. C. Corbin, for a long time Gen. Ruggles' assistant, and now tien Ruger's chief of staff at Governors Island, N thief of start at (Greenors) stand, In Y., will receive the appointment. The two line retirements of the army are those of Major-Gens, Thomas H. Ruger, commanding department of the east, and Frank Whoston, commanding defeared that the whole of the Baltorea tribe is revolting. The police station at Takeen has open abandoned, and grave fears are felt for the many setlers between the scene of the murder and Vryburg. Volunteers are starting for the disturbed districts.

Escaped from the Erio Penitentlary.

Buffalo, Jan. 6.—Charles O. Hartwell, 10 years of age, a prisoner at the Erio example of the disturbed districts.

Manually and Frank Whoulon, commanding determined the Colorado, to the Colorado, the Col

vn for some time pass ont officer of the navy, goes out

for some time past the rank

State Civil Service Commission. Albany, Jan 6 .- The state civil servtee commission met yesterday and ap-proved new regulations for local boards in New York city, Syracuse and Bing-hamton The commission talked over its annual report to the governor, and then called upon Gov. Bluck and paid

their respects. Declined the Henor of Knighthood Mentreal, Jan. 6—While Hon. Wil-fred Laurier, the Dominion premier, declines to discuss the matter, it is learned from reliable sources that he has definitely refused the proffered honor of knighthood, and that it is not open to question.

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Mrs. Daniel Riddleworth resides at 2011 East Main street. When modest and unassuming women like she, posipage and another was not all and a state of the page o thoroughly convinced and in giving pubdesire of such to promote the welfare of her fellow citizens. We give in a few words the substance of Mrs. Riddleworth's experience as told to our representative says she "For a long time I have been troubled with pain in my back, dizziness in my head and lamences over my kid-neys. There we a great case of dull pain across the loins when standing on may feet and a sensation of languor completely mastered me. I read several accounts of Dean's Kidger Pills offsetting. Doon's Kidney Pills effecting marvelo cures. Some of them seemed just like my case and I asked my husband to go to Buringame & Darbys for a box. I only took them for a week yet the distressing backache disappeared and all the stiffness and lameness vanished I certainly can strongly recommend Donn's Kidney Pills and I have no objections to your using my name as vouching for their being a good remedy for troubles that arise from disordered kidneys."

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NEW YORK LEGISLATURE. Both Branches Convened This Morain;

and Organization Perfected. Albany, Jan. 6 .- Both branches dress After the governor's message is read the legislature will adjourn until the evening of Jan. 13, when the committees will be announced.

Not a Single Contest and Everything Do: Ununimously,
Albany, Jan. 6.—The caucuses of the two parties in the legislature were held last night and had all finished their business inside of twenty-five minutes. It required less time than usual to prepare for the organization of the legislature, as there was not a single contest and overything was done unanimously. The republican assembly caucus chose James M. E. O'Grady of Rochester for speaker, Archie Baxter of Elmira for clerk, James C. Crawford of New York for sergeaut-aturms, Joseph Bauer of Mouroe for head doorkeeper, Frank W. Johnson of Eric for first-assistant doorkeeper, ex-assemblyman Engene L. Demers of Lansingburg for second-assistant doorkeeper, and Henry C. Lammert of Brooklyn, the assembly stenographer of last year, was again named. All of the nominations were named. Alt of the hominations were unanimosty agreed to by the cancus. The speaker was given authority to appoint a caucus committee to call future ennouses

Democratic Assemblymen

causus in the assembly parlor and made the following complimentary nominations: Speaker, Daniel E. Finn of New York; clerk, Charles Marshall of Erie: sergeaut-at-arms, Thomas H. Murphy of New York; head doorkeeper, Edward Owens of New York, stenographer, Thomas Hassett of Steuben Assemblyman Finn is to democratic leader on the floor of the

assembly.

The caucus of the republican sena-ors was very brief. Senator Ellators was very brief. Senator Ella-worth offered a resolution that the worth offered a resolution that the places allotted to the several senators by the senate caucus last year be continued to the same senators this year and that they be authorized to name the appointee for the different places for this year, such names to be handed to the clerk of the senate. The senators can name the employees of last session or make new appointments. acssion or make new appointments. Nearly all of last year's appointments will stand for the present seasion. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

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the legislature met at 11 o'clock this morning to organize. In the assembly the officers chosen by the republican cancus last night were elected, and Speaker O'Grady read his address. The senate organized with the old officers and Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff read his ac

WORK OF THE CAUCUSES.

The democratic assemblymen met in

London, Jan. 6.—Solicitor Russell, son of Lord Russell of Killowen, lord chief instice of England, who is one of Ivory alias Edward Bell, the allege Trish-American lynamiter, is extreme ly reticent regarding the case. He does not deny, however, that he has advised Ivory to plead guilty.

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LOCAL NEWS.

FELL THIRTY FEET.

Two Painters Meet with Serious Injuries. One Lives Here.

Michael O'Holleran of 7 Warren street, a painter employed by the Fitchburg railroad company, fell while at work Friday on a railroad bridge in Leene, N. H., and sustained serious injuries. He was brought to his home in this city Saturday and is under the care of Dr. O. J.

Mr O'Holleran sustained a fracture of one ankle, the other ankle was hadly sprained and his back was severely bruised. He and a companion were precipitated thirty feet onto a pile of iron expirated tanky test onto a pine of from rails by the breaking of a scaffold on which they were standing. His compan-ion escaped with less serious injuries.

RECORD FOR DECEMBER.

City's Police Force Has Not Been Idle. Unusually Busy Month.

During the month of December, 1896, th poince mude 118 arrosts, as follows. Adu-tery, I male, I female; assoult and battery, 7; assault feloniously, 1; allowing minors in pool room, 2; bail bond, 1, breaking and entering, 2; carrying concealed weatons, 1; contempt of court, 1; cruelty to snimals, 3; drunkenness, 67 males, 2 females, keeping disorderly house, I female disturbing the peace, 8; fugltive, 2; inde cent exposure, 1, largeny, 5; violating liquor laws, 3; neglect of family, 1; stabbornuess, 2, vagrant, 2, tramps 3; vaga-

Their Vacation Over-

The 'bllowing persons have returned to

The following persons have returned to their respective colloges and schools after spending the holiday vacation at their homes in this city:
E. S. Wikinson, I. T., Brown University, Providence, R. 1.; Evrn D. Whitaker, Yale; Thon:
'oyd, Park Canedy, Arthur and Bert D. by 'dlegate academy, Hamilton, N. 5 Fr. Chippendale, the school ship Edge. ship Entect. stationed at Charestown; ship Enter:

John Collins, Codege of Physicians and
Surgeons, New York city; Felix Gosselin
and Carl Farley, Albany School of Pharmey at Albany, N. Y.; Miss Gertrudo
Hall, Radeliffe college, Cambridge; Wells Dibble, Riverview Millitary academy, Pougakeepslo, N. Y.; Harry Miller, Friends school, Providence, R. I.

Held Its Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Ladies Missionary society of the Congregational church was held Tuesday afternoon. On account of the unavoidable absence of the president, Mrs. John A. Rice, the chair was ably filled by Mrs. J. C. Goodrich.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read by Miss Ally W. Porter, both of which were accepted.

A nomination committee was appointed neisting of Mrs. John P. Coyle and Mrs. consisting of Airs, John F. Coyle and Airs, Jewett. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. John A. Rice; first vice-president, Mrs. Martha P. Locke; second vice-president, Mrs. R. L. Chase; secrolary and treasurer, Miss Ally

Reception to the Workers.

The reception to be given in Odd Tellows' hall this evening by Clapp's band will be an event which has been looked forward towith pleasurable anticipation by a large number of persons for some time. The members of the band wish to show their appreciation of the services of those who assisted in making the annual bazant, held tast September, a success and have taken this method to do so-A short concert program will be rendered and will be followed by dancing until midnight, invitations have been issued and a large attendance is expected.

Election of Officers.

The Y. P. S. C. E. have elected the fol-

Miss Josephine Ful er, president; Miss Minnie Hocomb, vice-president; Miss Jennie Orr, secretary, Miss Susan Cleg-Jennie Orr, secretary, Auss Susan Cleg-horn, corresponding secretary; Edwin Barnard, treasurer, chairman of commut-tees, E. A. Bond, lookout; James E. Grosley, prayer meeting, Miss Anno Coyle, missionary, Miss Julia I. Bates, Edith Underwood, music.

Was Married in this City.

George P. Dickmson, aged 74 years, died at his home in Northampton Monday of heart disease. He was one of the prominent citizens of that city. In 1848 he married Miss Mary Robinson, daughter of Dr. Robinson of this city. She survives him, together with one daughter, Mrs

Franklin Edwards of Springfield. Coming Into Prominence.

The quartet of the Elite minstrel com pany of this city, which is composed of Messrs. Theyer, Lunt, Cleveland and Marriott, is pronounced by Professor Liddle of Pittsfield one of the best in thecounty, and he desires to engage it to take part in a concert in Pitt-field at an early date.

Will Meet for Organizationn,

A meeting of the North Adams Co-opeather association will be held this exe ing at 5 o'clock in Columbia hall, for the purpose of organizing the corporation, adoption of by-laws the election of officer and the transaction of any business tha may come before the meeting.

Will Be Heard With Pleasure.

Mrs. Grace Parsons of Springfield, the soprano in the Park Street Congregational church in that city, will sing at both morning and evening services at the Congregational church Sunday. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®____

PENROSE THE CHOICE MANY NEMBERS ARE STILL ABSENT

Nominated by Republican Caucus for United States Senator

ONLY ONE BALLOT WAS TAKEN

maker 75-The Nomination Than

Legislature Organized. Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 6.—The full republican caucus of the senate and house last night to choose a candidate for United States senator to succeed Senator Cameron resulted in 133 votes for State Senator Penrose of Philadel-phia; 75 for ex-Postmaster General Wanamaker one for Senator Cameron, bne for ex-congressman John B. Robin son and one for Judge Rice, president judge of the superior court. Thus ends the great light for Senator Cameron's seat and Senator Boies Penrose has won. When the chairman of the caucus amounced that Senator Penrose had received the highest number of votes and was the caucus nominee. Senator Kauffman, the Wanawaker leader, rose, and in a brief speech, word to pulle the quaintage unantities. son and one for Judge Rice, president moved to make the againstion unanimous. He said the motion to make the nomination unanimous was at the request of Mr. Wanamaker and the noble body of men who stood with notic body of men wind stood with him who are loyal to their party. Senator Kauffman's notion was adopted and Senator Penrose was made the unenimous choice of the re-publicans for United States senator. The canens then adjourned. democratic caucus was also held last evening and ex-Lieut-Gov. Chauncey Y. Black of York was chosen as the democratic candidate for senator.

KEYSTONE LEGISLATURE.

organization Perfected and the Governor's Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 6.—Both branches of the legislature convened at noon yesterday. In the seants long before the opening hour visitors swarmed through the chamber greeting senators of their acquaintance or viewing the changes that have been made since the session of 1395. The galleries were crowded and there was lively interest taken in the proceed-Mensage Read. lively interest taken in the proceed-nes. When Senator Penrose entered ings. When Senator in this process
ings. When Senator Penrose entered
the chamber as the gavel fell there
was a cheer from the galleries, but it
was cut short by the heatenant-governor. Senator McCarrell of Dauphin ernor. Senator McCarrell of Dauphn was named on the part of the republicans as president pro tem. and Mr. Cochrane of Lycoming on the part of the democrats, who received the votes of the six democrats. Mr. McCarrell was elected. Chief cterk Edward W Smith was re-elected. After a short recess the governor's message was presented and read. The governor urges strict economy in the expenditure of public moneys.

the expenditure of public moneys, owing to the falling off of the revenues. The manner of the distribution of the five and one-half million dollars appropriated for the public schools, he proprinted for the puttie schools, in says is decidedly at fault, and discrimi-nates against districts which lack in-dustries, and the lack of school facili-ties in the country is causing many citizens to move to boroughs and cities clizens to move to boroughs and cities in order to educate their children. The governor refers to the crowded condition of the state prisons and recommends the creation of another penitentary and the colargement of the old ones. "The individual or corporation that seeks to obtain from you dishonest advantage over his neighbor accommentary or to be the grant to him. pr competitor, or to bring gain to him-self at the expense of the state, should

self at the expense of the state, should be driven from your halls as the commencing of the people," the governor says, in the assembly H. K. Boyer of Philadelphia was elected speaker. J. Rex of Buntingdon chief clerk and A. B. Fetterolf of Montgomery resident. DBnois Senatorship.
Springfield, III., Jan. 6 —Edward C. Springfeld, III. Jan 6—Edward C. Curble was nonmarted for spaaker at a convent last night of the republican members of the lower house. The majority of votes for him incures his election. He was the choice of the state machine which is backing Alderman Madden of Chicago for United States senator, and the result of the ways in the land with page 10.

rancus is taken by the machine leaders and their followers in the legislature to forces at the election of Madden Perkins To Succeed Himself. Sacramento, Jan. 6 —Crorge C. Per-

States senate. That was the conclu-sion arrived at by a joint caucus of the republicans last night. Candidate for Pension Commissioner. Albany, Jan. 6 - Hon. Andrew Da-idson, deputy secretary of state, is a candidate for the office of commissioner of pensions under President elect McKinley. Mr. Davidson resides in Cooperstown, Otsego courty.

Cigarettes Drove Illm to Death. New York, Jan. 6 — Frederick C. Smith, 25 years old, committed suicide last night by talting carbolic acid. Excessive eigerette smoking, which partially destroyed his reason, is given as

the cause. Postmasters Nominated. Washington, Jan. 6 —The president has sent the following nominations for postmusterships to the senate: Connecticut—G. B Benham, Hamden. Mass-suchusetts—W. A Torrey, South Brain-

CONGRESS' DULL DAY GREETED BY WEYLER TUPPER ADMIRES US

General in Havane.

HIS RECEPTION WAS VERY CORDIAL

Mr. Call's Resolution Demanding San guilty's Release Before the Senate-Loud Postal Bill in

Washington, Jan. 6 .- The proceedings in both branches of congress to-lay are almost devoid of general in-terest, and only about half the memers have returned to the city since the close of the holiday recess to complete the work of the last session of the 54th congress. In the senate this afternoon Mr. Call will speak on his joint resolution instructing the president to "Demand the bunnediate release of Jules Sanguilly, condemned to per-petual imprisonment for his connec-tion with the Cuban insurrection," Mr. tion with the Caloan insurregator, "ar-Peffer, pop., Kan., read a speech in fa-vor of a joint resolution introduced by him on the 11th of December, for the appointment of a national monetary commission to examine and study the general subject of finance in its pracgeneral subject of finance in its practical relations to the business affairs of the people of the United; States.

After the speech the joint resolution was referred to the committee on finances. A memorial was presented from the Massachusetts Historical society for the ropar and preservation of the famous old frigate Constitution, as a naval museum, just as Nelson's battleship Victory is preserved at Portsmouth. Portsmouth.

House of Representative The Loud hill, to amend the postal laws by excluding "sample copies" and serial novel publications from second-class mail matter, is the sunject of discussion in the house to-day, and a vote cussion in the house to-day, and a vote will be taken at 4 o'clock this afternoon on its passage. A resolution introduced by Mr. Broderick, rep., Kan., was agreed to, calling upon the secretary of the interior to report to the house the reason why patents for lands in Kansas granted to the old Kansas Pacific Railroad company had not been patented to the company, and why homestead entries upon then were being permitted to be made by the officers of the Topeka land district.

WANTS THEM PENSIONED.

Bill in the House Providing for the Re-tirement of Civil Service Employes. Washington, Jan. 6.—Mr. Brosius of Pennsylvania, the chairman of the house committee on civil service re-form, has introduced a bill to provide for the retirement of government employees in the classified service. The bill creates a retirement fund by withnolding 2 per cent monthly of the
salaries received by clerks in the civil service. Provision is made for retire ment under three qualifications, each retiring clork to receive for life an income amounting to 75 per cent. of the highest pay received by him while employed in the civil service, this income to be drawn from the retiring fund. Every person who has been em-ployed in the service twenty years and who shall have become mentally or physically disqualified will be retired on his application or compulsorily re-tired. Every person who has attained the age of 60 and shall have been emthe age of 60 and shall have been em-ployed thirty years may be retired on his application. Every person who has attained the age of 70 and been em-ployed in the civil service thirty-five years shall be compulsorily retired.

To Reduce Government Employer Pay. Washington, Jan. 6.—Senator Chan-dler has offered as an amendment to the deficiency bill his bill reducing thu salaries of all government employes

messful Fillbustering Expedition.

St. Louis, Jan. 6 -A special to the Scripps McRae Press association from Key West, Fla., says that the steamer Duntless landed a cargo and men taken from No Name Key, left by the Three Friends, in Cuba Monday. The horation cannot be ascertained yet, but is supposed to be in Pinar dei lko province. Cubans are jubilant, while the Spanish consul is frantic over the trick of the Pauntless in cluding the

panish cruisers. Shot Himself Through the Brain

New Heyen, Conn. Jan. 6 -Charles H. Bradley, aged 20, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself through the brain. He was injured in an explosion in the priming department at the Winchester factory a month ago and was discharged. Temporary men-tal derangement caused the deed.

Double Hanging in Norfelk.

Norfolk, Va., Jan 6.—William Downing and Charles Williams, both negroes, were langed here yesterday. Towning killed a woman of the name of Emma Lane in this city last May. Williams killed George Bess, a negro, on board a schooner.

Frozen to Death.

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Spanish Official Said He Would B Pleased if Others Came to Cuba with the Same Purpose 34 as Mr. Money.

man Mr. Money.

Havana, Jun. 6 — Mr. Money, accompanied by Consul General Lee, insteeding visited Captain General Weyler and was received very cordially. General Weyler expressed regret that he was not in the city when Mr. Money arrived. He added that had he been here he would have invited him to join him in his trip to the province of Pinar del Rio, and he would then have had an excellent opportunity to see the country. Mr. Money and he was enchanted with the little he had seen of Cuba. He alluded to the comments that have been made on his trip to San Jose de las Lajas, to which General Weyler replied cheerfully that he had paid no attention to what had been said. He declared that he would then the same purpose as Mr. Money, that is, to admire and study the country. Alexander C. Brice, American consular agent at Sagua la Grande, have arrived here to pay their respects to Mr. Money. Mr. Harker Comes from the same state as Mr. Money.

The Case of Henry Delgade.

Washington, Jan. 6 — The friends of the American newsmaper correspond.

The Case of Heary Delgade.

Washington, Jun. 6—The friends of the American newspaper correspondent, Henry Delgade, now lyingeld in a Spanish prison in Cuba, have taken measures to clear away a misunderstanding that exists as to his identity. It has been asserved by the Spaniards that he is the noted Cuban leader Riegard Delgade. The alidavitof Maria standing that exists as to his identity. It has been asserved by the Spaniards that he is the noted Cuban leader Riented Delgado. The alidavit of Maria Elena Deigado Green of New York has been filed with the state department asserting that Henry Delgado is an American claizen, born in Brooklyn in 1865, and adoptee, by her father, Jose Delgado. According to the affiant, he lived in the United States most of his life, and went to Cuba to act as a correspondent for a New York newspaper. He was ill when he landed in Cuba, and went directly into the hospital, where he was arrested. The affiavit further says that Ricardo Delgado is her cousin. He is a Cuban, a Spanish subject, and an officer of the United States affice the average of the United States in the Work newspapers. He was a treested. The affidavit further says that Ricardo Delgado is her cousin. He is a Cuban, a Spanish subject, and an officer of the Cuban artillery. He has been in the United States airice July, 1896.

Bereign Papers for Cuban Independence.

Fursign Papers for Cuban Independence.

New York, Jan. 6.—Nicola Cardinus, a well-to-do Cuban patriot who went to Parls some four months ago to Taise money there for the Cubans, has raturned to this city and constitute of the cubans. money there for the Cubans, has re-turned to this city and reported at once to Delegate Palma at the Cuban junts. He told the general that most

Assistant Adjutant General.

NEW YORK MARKETS. Wheat-Spot weaker, with fair ex

port inquiry. Jan., 91% c.; May, 59% c.; what feverish. July, 85% c.

Corn—Spot quiet and easier. Jan., 29%c.; May, 31%c.

Oats-Market quiet; prices steady. May, 23%c. Eggs—Market steady and firmer State and Pennsylvania, fresh, 19@ 21c; nee house, 14@15c; western, fresh, 18@19c; limed, 13@1414; south

ern, 17% @1834c.; in case, \$1.50@83.30.
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Frazes to Dasth.

Fargo, N. D., Jan. 6.—News has just reached Fargo of the death of Edward and John Pettit in the blizzard of Sunday. They were eaught not far from their home at Houter, twenty miles from this city, and were frozen to death.

Application for New Trial.

Boston, Jan. 6.—Counsel for Thomas M. Bram, convicted of the murder of Captain Nash of the barkentine Herbert Fullor, filed yesterday afternoon in the United States court an application for a new trial.

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Assessination of an Armenian Official. Constantinopic, Jan. 6.—Bedros Effendi, the Armenian who was recently oppining sub-kaimakan of Tabhai

sandjak, was assessinated two days after his arrival there. Expressions on the Death of Gen. Walker. Boston, Jan. 6.—A special meeting of the Boston city government met at noon to day and made expression of their sense of the public loss upon teath of Gen. Francis A. Walker.

But Says Canadian Security Rests

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washington treaty of 1889, respecting the fisherles, which the American senate refused to ratify, Sir Charles paid a high tribute to the tact and ability of Joseph Chamberlain, now secretary of state for the colonies, who was one of the treaty commissioners

Dover, Del. Jan. 6 .- The final outonce to Delegate Palma at the Cuban junta. He told the general that most one of the foreign papers were for Cuban of the foreign papers were for Cuban newspapers and the London Times. He gave General Palma 31,000 which he had collected and said that he would return shortly to Europe to obtain more ald for his cllow countrymen.

Sulzer's Cuban Resolution. Sulzer's Cuhan Resolution.

Washington, Jam. 6.—Mr. Sulzer, dem., N. Y., yesterday introduced in the house a resolution which declares that the kingdom of Spain is not continued with the laws of war as recognized by all civilized nations. The resolution which the War in Cubain accordance with the laws of war as recognized by all civilized nations. The resolution of Spain that if the barbarous manner in Subsequence of the laws of war as feeded by Mr. Conwell. Mr. Moore then swore in the thirteen other members. Charles Spain that if the barbarous manner in Subsequence of the lagand and maintain it by force of arms.

And-High Enildies. Here ton, democrat, speaker. The demo-crats captured the senate through the failure of the republicans to stand to-gether. Meredith, democrat, of Kent Anti-High Building Buil.

Albany, Jan. d.—Assemblyman Austrin of New York city says that an antihigh building law will be introduced at the coming session. It provides that the coming session. It provides that the democrat, speaker. The logist organized by making E. H. Euggin, the height of a building be limited to democrat, speaker. The house applied in the street upon which the W. W. Chenra against J. T. Dickey, both democrats, from New Castle county.

Albany, Jan 6.—Adjutant General Tillinghast has appointed Isaac Fonda Handy of Troy as an assistant adju- Beresford, hash and of the former tant general in his department. This Duchess of Mariboough, who was miss a new position. Heretofore there jured by the fabring of his horse while has only been one assistant adjutant, the former product the product of the control of the cont progressing as tavorably towards re-covery as could be desired, though he does not appear to have grown weaker. He passes restless nights and as some-

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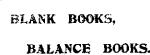
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